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Pols nix late-night bar hours for Boston

Passed over. An amendment that sought to allow Hub bars and restaurants to stay open past 2 a.m. was left off a compromised budget bill. **Let's talk.** A Brighton state rep said more discussion was needed. **Finding a way.** Mayor Marty Walsh said there are other avenues the city can move on to extend closing time. PAGE 03

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Fans are flying high with anticipation for today's win-or-go-home World Cup match between the U.S. and Belgium. Like last week, a watch party will be held on City Hall Plaza. / BOSTON GLOBE VIA GETTY IMAGES

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Fans ready for World Cup viewing party at City Hall

Home team. New England Revolution reps will join fans on City Hall Plaza today to root for Team USA.

Read more about bars showing the match at Metro.us/world-cup.

Hundreds of World Cup and Team USA fans gathered on City Hall last week to cheer on the home team and the city is hoping even more crowd the plaza on Tuesday.

The city is hosting its second World Cup viewing party for Tuesday's 4 p.m. match between Team USA and Belgium.

Team USA earned enough points in group play to move on to the Knockout Round game. The loser is out of the tournament, but the winner moves within three games of claiming the world's most sought-after trophy.

"I think we'll have a good crowd there," said Mayor Marty Walsh, a sports fan who showed up in a Team USA shirt to last week's watch party. "The first one went well. If the United States keeps winning, we're going to have [Boston Police] Commissioner [William] Evans pulling me in his office to talk about the crowds."

Walsh said city officials are moving the large screen to a different end of City Hall Plaza to improve sight lines and viewing angles.

Giveaways

Joining fans and offering giveaways will be the New England Revolution's street team, the Battalion, their mascot Slyde and the Rev Girls.

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Team USA fans and New England Revolution Battalion members are pumped for the game. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Five percent MBTA fare increase begins

Riders take notice at Park Street station. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

The latest round of MBTA fare hikes kicks in today, jacking up the cost to ride the T by an average of 5 percent.

Transit officials said they expect the increase to generate between $20 million and $24 million in new revenue, and have a minimal impact on ridership — reducing it by less than 1 percent.

It's the first increase since 2012 when the T raised fares by an average of 23 percent.

MassDOT approved the hike last month.

The new fares

- The charge for an adult local bus ride with a CharlieCard is now $1.60, and the on-board cash fare for the bus is $2.10.
- The adult rapid transit fare has also risen to $2.10 with a CharlieCard and $2.65 with a ticket. Commuter rail will rise to $5.75 in Zone 1, $8.50 in Zone 5 and $11.50 in Zone 10.

"I think it's just ridiculous because this happened [in 2012]. Especially because nothing really gets fixed or changes," said Kyley Bernardini, who works at Faneuil Hall and takes the T daily.

However, the T will not lose her patronage.

"I don't really have a choice … you have to take the T, even if it's $10 a ride. People need to take public transportation," she said. **MORGAN ROUSSEAU**

Hospital care

Patrick signs ICU nurse staffing bill

Gov. Deval Patrick on Monday quietly signed a bill setting nurse staffing levels inside intensive care units at one nurse per one patient, depending on the stability of the patient.

The private bill-signing was attended by the president of the Massachusetts Nurses Association, a union that pushed for ballot questions on nurse-patient ratios and CEO pay and hospital financial transparency.

Patrick's signature on the bill means the union will drop both initiative petitions, which were headed for the November ballot. **SHNS**

Shark sighting

Great white spotted off Cape

The first great white shark sighting this year near Cape Cod was reported over the weekend by a research group that spotted the fish.

The shark was spotted Saturday on the ocean side of Nauset Beach in Orleans, according to the Atlantic White Shark Conservancy. Researchers said the shark was identified as a female and estimated to be between 12 and 14 feet long. It was seen about a quarter-mile from the beach. A recent report by NOAA said the great white shark population has climbed since 2000 in the western North Atlantic. **METRO**

An aerial view / WAYNE DAVIS ATLANTIC WHITE SHARK CONSERVANCY

Lawmakers leave out late-night bar hours, but mayor seeks other options

Un-happy hour. A provision that sought to allow Boston bars to stay open later was passed over by lawmakers.

Thirsty patrons line up outside The Greatest Bar near North Station. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Boston now has late-night MBTA service as well as late-night food trucks, but the city will apparently have to wait a little longer before the Hub's bars can stay open later.

State lawmakers negotiating a compromised budget left out a provision that sought to allow Boston bars and clubs to stay open as late as 4 a.m.

Mayor Marty Walsh said that an amendment for the late-night hours was filed onto the budget, avoiding the committee process.

State Rep. Michael Moran of Brighton said his constituents wouldn't have supported that late of a closing time and said there needed to be more discussion on the issue.

"You have to make a case for it, and the case was never really made in the public square and the public forum," Moran said. "I think there needs to be a much broader discussion on this."

But it's not the end of the issue for Walsh, who earlier this year named two dozen people to a "late-night task force" to examine ways to foster and grow the city's nightlife.

"I'm not disappointed with it. I certainly would have loved to have seen it," said Walsh. "There's a lot of things in the budget that we were able to get for the city of Boston and then a few things we weren't able to get. I know it's the process. There's other avenues we can move."

In March, Walsh said he was hoping to implement a pilot program that would allow certain Seaport District bars to stay open past the 2 a.m. closing time. It was not clear Monday if the city was still moving forward with that pilot program.

Quoted

"I certainly would have loved to have seen it. ... There's other avenues we can move."

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh

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Fatal crash

No indictment for driver who killed cyclist

The driver of a garbage truck that hit and killed a cyclist in Charlestown earlier this year and drove away will not face charges, authorities said.

A grand jury voted on Thursday not to indict the driver of the truck, the Suffolk district attorney's office said on Monday. Prosecutors sought to charge the driver with motor vehicle homicide and leaving the scene of an accident causing death.

The April crash near Sullivan Square killed Owen McGrory, 34, of Chelsea. The grand jury vote means prosecutors were left without a criminal case, the DA's office said. METRO

The scene of the hit and run
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BPD adding cops to hot spots to combat summer violence

Seasonal safety. City officials outlined their plan to keep Boston residents safe this summer.

The city hopes to keep crime stats low. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Scores of the city's newest police officers will be assigned to areas considered crime "hot spots" in an effort to combat the seasonal spike in violence that coincides with the rise in temperatures.

"We want everyone here in Boston to embrace the summer," said Mayor Marty Walsh. "But we also know it's a time when certain risks are heightened. People are exposed to elements: they're grilling outside, illegal fireworks are a temptation, people gather in large groups and there is more drinking than usual and spirits run high."

Walsh and the city's public safety officials spoke Monday about Boston's plan to keep residents safe this summer.

Boston police plan to assign the department's 56 newest recruits to areas within Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan that have been identified as crime hot spots, the city said. Also, a new bicycle unit of 50 officers have been assigned to patrol those areas.

City officials also warned of the dangers associated with grilling and open flames. Boston Fire Commissioner John Hasson said fire pits and bonfires are not allowed. Also, charcoal grills must be on the ground away from buildings and propane grills are only allowed on first-floor porches with steps to the ground.

Walsh also said he is working toward a goal of 10,000 summer jobs for teens this year.

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The Boston Pops pop-up at Logan Airport

The Boston Pops performed at a pop-up concert Monday morning at Logan Airport as part of a tour promoting its July 4 fireworks show, which for the first time ever will be live-streamed. Pop-up concerts were also held at Six Flags New England and Times Square in New York City. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Death investigation

Man found fatally shot in East Boston

A man was found shot to death inside an East Boston apartment and homicide detectives are investigating the incident.

Boston police said officers were called to 232 Brandywyne Drive just before 2 p.m. Sunday to check on the well-being of a resident living there. When officers arrived, they found a man suffering from multiple gunshot wounds. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police did not identify the man, but said he was in his mid 30s.

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Decision. Employees will have to get some forms of birth control elsewhere.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday ruled that business owners can object on religious grounds to a provision of President Barack Obama's health care law that requires closely held private companies to provide health insurance that covers birth control.

Signs carried by demonstrators offered contrasting views. One man, dressed up as a copy of the Bible, brandished a sign saying, "Use me, not for your bigotry." REUTERS

Supreme Court rules

5-4

In a 5-4 vote on ideological lines, the Supreme Court justices said that closely held private companies such as Hobby Lobby can seek an exemption from the so-called birth control mandate of the Affordable Care Act.

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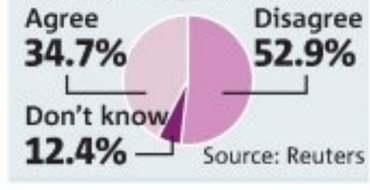

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Test reports. Pistorius had no mental disorder at time of shooting

Oscar Pistorius, the South African sprinter on trial for the shooting murder of his girlfriend, was not suffering from a mental condition at the time she was killed, a psychiatric report found on Monday.

Pistorius has admitted to shooting dead his girlfriend, model Reeva Steenkamp, but maintains that he mistook her for an intruder hiding in his toilet.

The trial, which began in March, took a month-long break to allow the 27-year-old to undergo tests at Pretoria's Weskoppies hospital after a forensic psychologist brought by the defense testified that he had an anxiety disorder.

Judge Thokozile Masipa said it was important to find out whether the condition affected his criminal responsibility. REUTERS

Trial nearing end

OSCAR PISTORIUS
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The defense has only a few more witnesses to call before the trial reaches the verdict stage.

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"At the time of the alleged offenses, the accused did not suffer from a mental disorder or mental defect that affected his ability to distinguish between the rightful or wrongful nature of his deeds." Prosecutor Gerrie Nel, in a report submitted to the court

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Ladies, you could have done BETter

The women at the BET Awards must have thought the "B" stood for "boobs." Here's a look at who wore it breast. Oops. Best! **EMILY LAURENCE**

Erica Hubbard

Erica Hubbard is beautiful, but her outfit looks like something you'd buy on clearance at Frederick's of Hollywood. If your underwear is showing, it means what you're wearing is for the bedroom — even if it's floor length.

Kyla Pratt

Is Kyla Pratt a mermaid caught in a net? She's also about a half-inch away from exposing her nether regions. The actress might be on "Let's Stay Together," but this look screams "Let's get it together."

Faith Evans

Faith Evans is a talented singer, but her talent doesn't extend to dressing. She looks like a businesswoman trying to get a raise in all the wrong ways. Her ivory dress looks ill-fitting, and the exposed black bra is just sloppy.

Gabrielle Union

The worst part about Gabrielle Union's outfit is that she would have nailed the look if it weren't for those ridiculous thigh-high black boots. Had she paired her dress with strappy heels, she'd be on everyone's best-dressed list.

Nadia Buari

Nadia Buari looks like a cross between Maid Marian and Wonder Woman. The dress itself is beautiful, but the sleeves take it into too-much-fabric territory and her bedazzled cobalt heels make it look cheap.

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The indies are going online

On demand. A new indie, "Mutual Friends," will only be released on VOD. That was the plan.

Director Matthew Watts
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Time was — and for the most part, still is — that movies weren't taken seriously unless they had a theatrical release. The new microbudgeted dramedy "Mutual Friends" — which follows various New Yorkers who eventually congregate at a party — won't be released theatrically, but the people behind the film didn't want it to be. Today it becomes available across every on-demand platform.

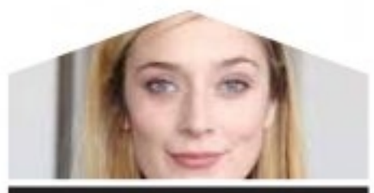
"That was essentially our plan from the start," says Matthew Watts, the director and one of several co-writers of the film. "Fewer people are going to theaters now. Theatrical is essentially [for] blockbusters. Releasing an independent film theatrically doesn't even make sense unless you have a couple million dollars to support it — even on the indie level."

"Mutual Friends" is far from the first film to embrace a purely digital, at-home life; Edward Burns has been doing it for years. But its reach is unusually wide, thanks to the outside-the-box thinking of its distributor, FilmBuff, a company that tries to find the most cost-effective ways to get as many people as possible to see its movies.

"You can be anywhere now," Watts says. "You can be in the back seat of a caravan in Illinois watching 'Mutual Friends.'"

Watts conceived the film as an experiment: He'd reach out to other writer friends, they'd write their own short films then he'd combine them. Originally, the individual story lines varied in tone, from farcical to heavy drama. "We realized the [better] way to do it would be to find a theme, cut down the characters, combine others and really make it more of a 90-minute comedy."

"Mutual Friends" eventually piles its ensemble cast into a tight apartment for a party. / FILMBUFF


Visit **Metro.us** to get to know "Mutual Friends" star Caitlin FitzGerald.

Watts is happy to be working during a rare good time for independent movies, which now have more of a chance of being seen. But he admits that a theatrical release still carries strong cachet for filmmakers. "It's sad, honestly," he says. "It's great seeing a film shown in a dark, quiet theater with a rapt audience. That's still the goal and the dream."

Watts says the future isn't secure or foreseeable for how audiences will watch movies: "I don't know what's going to happen in the next two or three years."

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A VOD history

- An early form of VOD occurred in England in 1994. The Cambridge Digital Interactive Television Trial beamed content to 250 homes and some schools. But content proved hard to find, and the project closed two years later.
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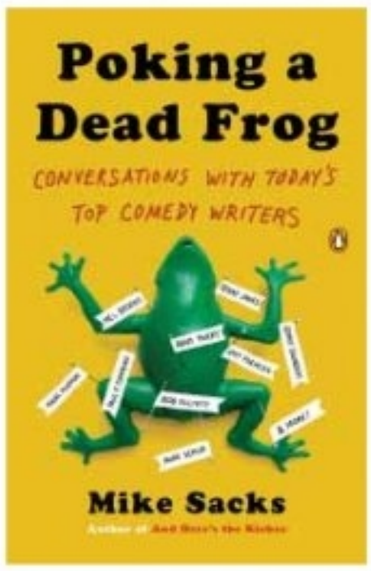
Comedy writing isn't always funny

Pop culture. Eavesdrop on author Mike Sack's conversations with comedy's top writers in "Poking A Dead Frog."

Comedy writing fans will devour Mike Sack's new book, "Poking a Dead Frog." / PROVIDED



For Mike Sack's favorite people to follow on Twitter, go to **Metro.us/books.**

Crafting comedy isn't funny business. Between writing "And Here's The Kicker: Conversations with 21 Humor Writers About Their Craft" and his new book "Poking a Dead Frog: Conversations With Today's Top Comedy Writers," Mike Sacks has learned that humor writers are pretty peculiar.

"I'm not sure if [humor writers] are more obsessive than people in other professions, but they can be obsessive about writing and getting better," Sacks says. "If you want to be a success, you have to be obsessive. It's not like Mel Brooks stopped working. There's an obsessiveness within him of wanting to succeed after others may view him as having achieved all there is to achieve."

In addition to Mel Brooks, Sacks also interviewed Bill Hader, Will Tracy (who writes headlines for The Onion), Amy Poehler, Paul Feig ("Freaks and Geeks," "Arrested Development," "Bridesmaids"), James Downey ("Saturday Night Live") and many more for the book.

On top of being obsessive, Sacks has found humor writers to be extremely sensitive, which is interesting considering that they make themselves completely vulnerable in their chosen career field. "If someone doesn't laugh at what you do, it's like pointing out that you're ugly. It's very, very hurtful," Sacks says.

Of all the humor writers and comedians Sacks has interviewed over the years, the person who surprised him most was 97-year-old Peg Lynch, who wrote for a popular radio show called "Ethel and Albert" in the 1940s and 1950s. "I called her out of the blue, and we spent two hours talking. After doing more research, I found out that she actually invented the sitcom form."

But whether it's writing for a radio show in the 1940s or penning the opening dialogues for today's late-night talk shows, Sacks says that some things about humor writing have stayed the same: "The basics are still there. You have to surprise the audience by connecting with the character. And the character hasn't changed. It's humans acting as humans and us laughing at their foibles."

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TV watch list

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Demystify Dubai

UAE. The young metropolis has big aspirations.

Enjoy traditional Bedouin fare at Al Tawasol as part of a Frying Pan Adventures food tour. / AIRSPECTIV MEDIA

When planning a trip to Dubai, set aside your expectations. The city's identity is dissonant — and it's still a work in progress. Originally a humble pearl-diving village, Dubai rose on the back of an oil boom in the mid-'60s and was quickly repackaged as a tourist destination. For many people, the resulting food, shopping and entertainment oasis is quite attractive; for others, the absence of history and culture from the United Arab Emirates' prodigal child is more heavily weighed.

But, yes: You will have access to the best of everything. World-renowned chefs helm all types of restaurants, from steak houses to sushi bars. Dubai is home to the world's tallest building, the Burj Khalifa, and the world's tallest hotel, the five-star JW Marriott Marquis. If the places you're visiting don't come with superlatives, your tour guide will be happy to fill in the blanks for you — liberally. Everything is the first, the best, nonpareil.

If you do happen to stay at the JW Marriott Marquis, you barely need to leave the property to get a taste of the high-end climate, with 14 restaurants, bars and nightclubs right on the premises, as well as a gym and rooftop pool (of course). You should also carve out time for the Saray Spa, which offers specialty services tailored to your surroundings, such as Hammam packages and Dead Sea baths. Plus, you can drink alcohol at the hotel — which isn't served outside of Westernized establishments. The location puts you a (shockingly) cheap cab ride from just about everything in the city, such as the Historic District and Jumeirah Beach.

However, if you don't mind being a little farther from key attractions, such as the Spice Market and the Gold Souk (both of which should have you on alert for scammers selling marked-up goods from India and China), you should try the all-inclusive Atlantis The Palm Dubai. It boasts its own aquarium, water park, spa, beachfront, 23 dining venues and unmatched views of the iconic man-made Palm Islands. If, for some reason, you still want to venture to the mainland, you won't be too far from the Burj Al Arab ("the world's most luxurious hotel") or the old-world-style boutique marketplace, Souk Madinat Jumeirah, which hosts concerts, parties and other special events in its al fresco amphitheater.

Dubai is prepping to host World Expo 2020, which coincides with the city's 50th anniversary of independence (declared in 1971). And it's just beginning to carve out industries that might give the desert metropolis a firmer sense of identity: The Al Nassma camel milk facility is unique in the world; try its products at The Majlis Cafe in the Dubai Mall. There's also the Bateel date factory, which ships its gourmet fruit, nut and chocolate products worldwide. Dubai is also home to an annual shopping festival, fashion week, food festival, international film festival and even Comic Con (www.dubaicalendar.ae).

The youthful optimism and high energy make the city worth visiting now; in a decade, Dubai will likely be unrecognizable — for better or worse.

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Escape the crowds

An authentic glimpse of Emirati culture

To find the "real" Dubai, you might have to do a little work. You could venture out to the fish market, which is filled with Emirati men purchasing their meat and produce for the day. You could dine at **Al-Fanar** (www.alfanarrestaurant.com) for commercially produced traditional fare, or try street food (perhaps via a walking tour, such as **Frying Pan Adventures**, www.fryingpanadventures.com). Though many theme parks are set to open soon in what's known as Dubailand (such as Universal Studios Dubai and a Marvel Superheroes Theme Park), you may prefer exploring Global Village — an expansive marketplace, open seasonally, with rides and games that rival any fair. This is where you'll find the locals having family nights and romantic rendezvous. Dress conservatively, and try to pace yourself with all of the tempting snacks (do not miss the PappaRoti stand, you'll thank us later).

Global Village is a worldly carnival with local flair. GETTY IMAGES

‘Blues Clues’ creator debuts her new show

Amazon’s second original kids’ series, “Creative Galaxy,” premiered last week on Amazon Prime Instant Video. / PROVIDED

Kids’ shows. “Creative Galaxy” aims to artistically inspire the preschool set.

Amazon Studios just began airing “Creative Galaxy,” a new show from Angela Santomero, the creator of “Blues Clues,” which is a favorite among parents and children. In a time when art education is in peril, the show encourages kids to be creative. Here, Santomero gives us the inside scoop.

What’s the premise of the new show?
It’s an interactive creative adventure series that we made with the goal of getting kids to be creative problem solvers and show ways that they can use art as a resource for life. We created a world that’s an entire galaxy, and each planet is a different art medium, such as painting, paper or sculpting. The main character is named Artie; he’s a little kid alien and takes the audience on his adventures. There’s always a problem that he has to use art to solve.

Coming up with a main character that really connects to kids is so important. What were some of the things you considered when creating Artie?
We weighed so many things. We did a lot of research and found that girls are more likely to jump into an art project than boys. So we decided to do a boy character who could be any kid in a lot of ways.

ANGELA SANTOMERO

What about some of the other characters?
We try to show all sorts of kids that the audience will be able to relate to. There’s one kid on the show who finds it hard to do art because he can’t sit still. Then he learns about splatter painting, which shows that you don’t have to be still to do art.

Are there other educational concepts that you try to include in the series?
Yes. The show has a lot of creative problem-solving and new ways of looking at the world. We research [before writing] every episode and every script, and we tweak and change the script based on what researchers recommend.

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Fourth of July

Kid-friendly Fourth recipe

Whether you’re heading to a barbecue this July 4 or are hosting one of your own, chances are, you have some cooking to do. But now that the kids are out of school, you can put them to work. Food52 shared this patriotic cake recipe with us that you and your kids will have fun making together. Head to **metro.us/parenting** for the recipe and for tips about how your kids can help in the kitchen.

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Head to Metro.us/parenting to see the recipe for this red, white and blue ice-cake.
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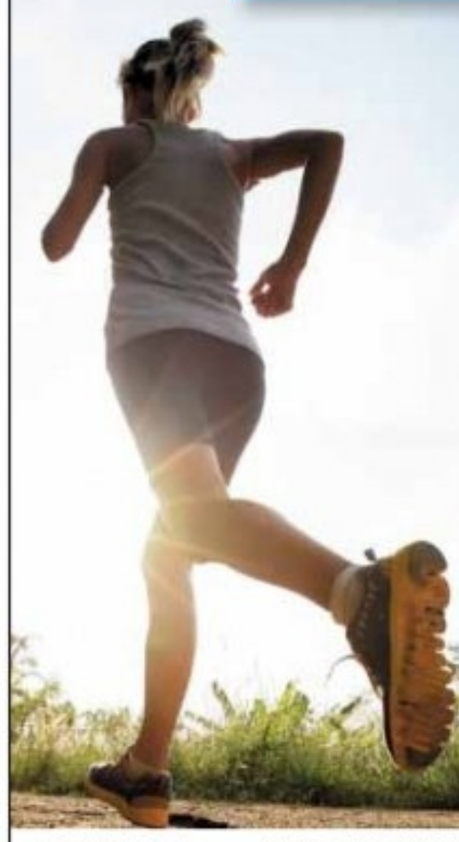

Horoscope

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Consider turning a skill or hobby into a small sideline business. Using your energy constructively will help you gain financial stability and greater security.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Overspending will get you in trouble. Trying to lift your spirits by going on a shopping spree will have the opposite effect if you end up stressing over the money you spend.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You can't make the correct decision without first getting your facts straight. Rather than relying on someone else, do your own research until you feel confident enough to proceed.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Young and old alike can provide you with insight and inspiration. Spend some time with relatives or friends, and absorb all the knowledge you can.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You should avoid large gatherings today. This is a great time to tackle some work that is weighing heavily on your mind. Focusing inward will bring good results.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You can enhance your lifestyle if you take note of how others live and investigate new ways to cut corners. You will catch the eye of someone who has something to offer you.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Re-evaluate your financial position, and you'll find a way to supplement your savings. Staying ahead of the rising cost of living will require strategy.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Tame your temper. It's essential to keep the lines of communication open if you want to avoid verbal clashes, but you must do so with diplomacy. Offer solutions and hands-on help.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Once others are aware of what you have to offer, professional advancement will follow. It's in your best interest to promote your skills to as many influential people as possible.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You will garner acclaim for your leadership skills. Become involved in your community by helping a cause that you feel passionate about. You can make a difference.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Don't be tempted to exaggerate. Others will lose confidence in you if you are misleading. Stick to what you know and do best, and don't make promises you cannot keep.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. You will act as the catalyst for any activity that you choose to participate in. Your enthusiasm and sense of humor will rally friends. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Letters

Being a good citizen doesn't make you a safe gun owner

Re: 'Guns make some safer' (Metro, June 26-29) The shooters from Columbine, Virginia Tech, Newtown, the post offices in the 1980s and 1990s, etc., were not goons and thugs, but apparently honest, responsible Americans. Owning a gun doesn't make you any safer, firstly because thugs will not announce their intentions before assaulting you, and secondly because you and the people around you get exposed to fatal accidents (and there's a lot). Gun control is not about confiscating guns of honest citizens, it is about controlling how they are bought, used and by whom. Guns don't kill people. People kill people. As long as education remains out of the reach of the poorest, strong gun control is the only way to stop the massacre in this modern Western that is America.
LAURENT BRUN, VIA EMAIL

I get annoyed when a so-called responsible gun owner whines that gun control means taking guns away from law-abiding, responsible gun owners. The attempts to have gun control is a means of trying to prevent the continuous mass shootings that have plagued this nation and has caused the death of thousands of innocents lives. If responsible gun owners were actually responsible, there would be no incidents of children getting access to a gun and accidentally killing another child. Gun control laws could help screen out mentally unstable people from obtaining guns. Gun control laws could prevent the goons and thugs from legal gun shows or straw purchases. Responsible gun owners should be pressuring the NRA and the gun-making industry to spend money on how to maker guns inoperable for the non-gun owner and develop child-proof locks for guns, since responsible gun owners can't seem to secure access to their guns properly.
KEVIN VALENTINE, VIA EMAIL

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Keep them as brief as possible, preferably under 100 words. Metro reserves the right to edit all letters. Please include your name and contact info.

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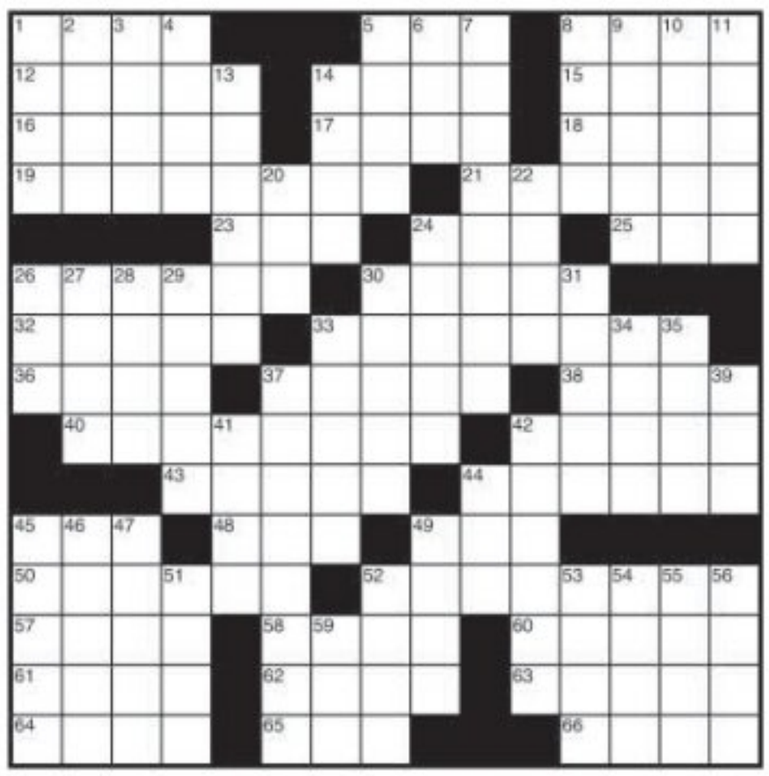

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19 Adorn
21 Tin alloy
23 NATO cousin
24 Puppeteer -- Baird
25 Picnic intruder
26 Kind of knight
30 "Tiny Bubbles" singer (2 wds.)
32 Good, to Pedro
33 Tight bundle
36 Give a little
37 Gee follower
38 Kind of phone
40 Women of rank
42 Virtual
43 Potato jackets
44 Skulked or slunk
45 Food additive
48 911 responder
49 Chiang — -shek
50 Mr. Spock's mom
52 Answering
57 Squirrel away
58 New driver, maybe
60 Leg bone
61 Fringe —
62 Inspired verse
63 Incantation
64 "— do for now"
65 "Maggie May" singer
66 "Sign here" marks

Down
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2 Khayyam or Sharif
3 Subatomic particle
4 — Lee cakes
5 Expense
6 PC monitor
7 If there's no other way (3 wds.)
8 Go with the —
9 Ventricle neighbor
10 Eggs purchase
11 Dobbin's retort
13 Dressing gown
14 Cacklers
20 Snack on
22 Pre-college
24 Juicy pears
26 Subside
27 Felt sorry about
28 City on the Truckee
29 Gump and Rooney
30 Goes steady
31 Happen
33 Helsinki natives
34 Ooze out
35 End of a threat
37 Cartoon maker
39 Ceiling
41 Barely managed
42 Comforters
44 Cozy seat
45 African tribe (var.)
46 Chic
47 Judge's prop
49 Kesey and Maynard
51 "Hud" Oscar-winner
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US ready for Belgium

World Cup. The United States is seeking to take the next step to the quarterfinals in its unlikely 2014 run.

The standard for the United States national team every four years will be to make the second round, now that the program has advanced to the knockout stages for a second straight tournament. But Belgium will be a huge test on Tuesday (4 p.m., ESPN) and might keep this impressive run from going forward.

The Yanks played Belgium in an international friendly last year, losing 4-2. The Americans were a step slow, as they were outclassed by one of the better nations in Europe. Four days later, the United States rebounded with a 4-3 win over Germany at a sold-out RFK Stadium.

On Tuesday, they hope to flip that script, coming off a one-goal loss to the Germans last week. A win for the U.S. over Belgium would mean a trip to the quarterfinals for the first time since 2002, when it lost narrowly to Germany.

In that tournament, the Americans started with a win in the group stage, followed by a tie and a loss — the same results as in this World Cup. In the second round, they played counterattack soccer en route to a 2-0 win over Mexico.

It wouldn't be a shock to see a similar formula here.

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Advantage, Belgium

A glance at what Belgium has going for itself:

- **Eden Hazard**, the star attacking midfielder for Chelsea, and **Romelu Lukaku**, who scored 15 goals on loan for Everton last year, are incredibly dangerous up front for Belgium.
- **Geoff Cameron** looked shaky in the center of the U.S. defense against Portugal, while **Omar Gonzalez** looked lost at times against Germany.
- **Jozy Altidore** will be available for the U.S., but it's unlikely that he will start.

For full World Cup coverage, visit Metro.us/world-cup.

Three things to watch for ...

1 The time is right
This American side is playing consistenly well right now. Since that loss to Belgium last May, the national team has gone 20-4-3, including impressive victories over European opposition such as Bosnia-Herzegovina and Turkey, not to mention the result against Portugal last week.

2 Softer than a Belgian waffle
Belgium is battling injuries, particularly along the back line. Pivotal defenders Vincent Kompany and Arsenal captain Thomas Vermaelen are both doubtful. In addition, midfielder Steven Defour is out for this match after a red card in the final game of the group stage. This isn't an ideal starting 11 for Belgium and given the Americans' woeful attack so far this tournament, it might balance the pitch.

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3 Current form
Belgium has looked OK but far from great so far with three opening-round wins in what was arguably the weakest group in the tournament. The U.S. has a shot here if it can play somewhere between its dazzling style against Portugal and its woeful, pack-it-in mentality against Germany.

3 SPORTS

MLB

Buchholz gets the ball at Fenway

Sox starter Clay Buchholz (3-4, 6.75) will make his first start at Fenway Park since May 21 on Tuesday when he gets the ball against the Cubs (7 p.m., NESN). Edwin Jackson (5-8, 5.22 ERA) will throw for Chicago.

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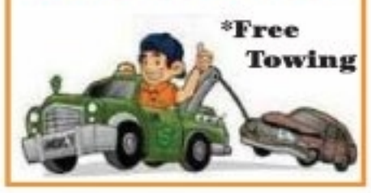

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